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WEDNESDAY, OCTOCER 5, 1864.

A Genuine EccleHan Man on our Late Victories.

Mayor Gusting of New York, is one of the leading McClellanites of that city. The late victories inspired the patriotism of the City Council, of the Metropolis, and they passed a resolution in favor of an illumination; whereupon Mayor Gurrilla vetoed it, for the following reasons, which he transmitted to the Council STERNING

1. If I should issue such a proclamabe denounced as disloyal, if through the recommendation.

3. It is asserted that the new policy of the Administration will give us a

ease your honorable body will be called upon to illuminate every fortnight, and if the papers in the employ of the Administration, which daily parade "the defeat of the rebels, are to be believed,

abstain from rejoidings over victories gained in civil wars, and such has been the practice thus far during the presdeparting from this usage, sanctioned alike by humanity and sound policy, will be to acknowledge, by such exhibitions; that these are victories overaliens with a large portion of our fellow-citizene, I am not prepared to abandon.

citing character, I am forced to regard the proposed demonstration as one of ing Frank Perry, the fireman. The a political nature, and, according to the rule which I had down for my guidance on entering upon the duties of Mayor, I cannot give it my official indecement.

It would be impossible to excel the infamy of this message. "We may be called upon to illuminate every fortmay be the case? None save such as Mayor Guntage, who are supporters latter had this project much at heart, of McClellan, and know that every and sent as his messenger a gentleman no doubt; but such powers have not victory to the Union armies is injur. ous to their favorite candidate. Again, he is satisfied that the de-

who nahe rebels are victorious. Nor it, that the latter should ride over the not to make either of them depend on the rules in Greenwich, England, but the final preservation of Atlants. But Hospital are so modified that any the final preservation of Atlants. But the choose, take to tisanc haracter, unless victories to our arms naturally lead to the strengthening of the mininfstration, and the weakening of the Chicago ticket.

We hope every lover of his cauntry will carefully peruse the arguments copperhead party.

The Forrest Eald. All that we have been able to learn of the raiders is, that they are re- the train from Lexington state that test in this case is to be found in a just turning toward the Tonnersee River. news was received in that city yesterday and responsible estimate of the pro-We have now cavalry enough in morning from Gen. Burbridge, who bable result of the two lines of policy sert at fashionable tables of Paris is to the field, to act independently of the infantry. The Tennessee river has risen three feet in the last twenty-four hours.

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It is said that struggle, Sherman would have gained six weeks time for the prosecution of feeted without difficulty, no enemy belief the comparatively fresh, and number of the comparatively strong is comparatively strong become comparatively strong. The Tennessee river has ago, in command of a splendidly and that place surrendered without a figs, nectarines, &c. are placed on the table growing on dwarfed espatiers, the six weeks time for the prosecution of his campaign in Georgia; and, with trays. Strawberries thus growing are likely into virgints, about twenty-mounted expedition. It is said that struggle, Sherman would have gained that table growing on dwarfed espatiers, the bis march through Pound Gap was effected without difficulty, no enemy believe to oppose him. He considered without a figs, nectarines, &c. are placed on the table growing on dwarfed espatiers, the bis march through Pound Gap was effected without difficulty, no enemy believe to oppose him. He considered without a figs, nectarines, &c. are placed on the table growing on dwarfed espatiers, the bis respectively for said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition in the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition in the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition in the last twenty-his mounted expedition. It is said that the last twenty-his mounted expedition

Shenandoah.

Confederates insist that they inflicted a by Gen. Burbridge.

The late victories in the Shenandoah Valley are giving the copperheads a great deal of trouble, just now, and without embarking in an enterprise of the copperhead and twenty-five were with which there is copperated to believe, that, with the co-operation of Sheridan, the contrary, relatively far stronger that when Shenandoah than when Sherman crossed the Chattan to the contrary, relatively far stronger than when Sherman crossed the Chattan than when Sherman crossed the Chattan to the contrary, relatively far stronger than when Sherman crossed the Chattan to the contrary, relatively far stronger than the contrary than the co

their magnitude. Particularly does the Cincinnati Enquirer bewail them as a deathblow to its cause, and pros-

pects. It endeavors to make the world believe that they are not much, after all. But suppose the thing had been reversed; suppose Sherman had been driven a hundred miles, and his army stand anywhere; and that he had lost 26 cannon; would the Enquirer have regarded it so lightly? Would it have regarded the matter as of no effect upon the campaign? But the traitors will be such wherever found; whether north or south of the Ohio river.

McCiellan Has Not Heard of Grant. A torch-light procession called on General McClellan, some time since, and he made a speech, but omitted to upon he was so severely criticized, that he found it would not do to continue thus silent; and in order to abate the WILLIAM H. WISENER, of Bedford indignation his first effort created, he

lowing very good advice:

other day he made a very neat little speech there, in which with proper sentiment he gracefully alluded to the achievements of our great military and BROWNLOW, Knox; HON D S PATTERSON, naval heroes. He mentioned by name General McClellan ever hear of a man EN, Davidson; LEWIS TILIMAN, Bedford; by the name of Grant-a general in our A V S LINDBLAY, Davidson; WILLIAM armies. There certainly is such a man, SPENCE, Rutherford; Jos S FOWLER, Da. and he has fought some great battles and achieved some great victories. It would be well for General McClellan For West Tennestee.-J E MERRYMAN, to study this subject and get posted by Shelby, W K HALL, Weakley, J B the time he makes another speech. He will then be able to use the names of some more of our heroes, and it will

The Georgia Peace Propositions.

that the people like to hear.

The Macon, Georgia. Confederate, ays that Covernor Brown has informed the agent of General SHERMAN, that "he is but the commander of one of the Acknowledgment of Gen'l Sherman's Union armies, while himself is but the Governor of a single State, and that therefore he does not see that any good can result from negotiations between

It also states that the agent of General Sherman appealed to the Governor to save the people of the remainder of the State from the horrors which had been tion, there are many citizens who would visited on those between Chattanooga have been detected and punished. want of opportunity or inclination, or and Atlanta; and asked, if he desired of means, they failed to comply with to see what these were, to travel over lines a day or two since, says that at her crumbling walls, the light of blazing 2 By those in authority, they are not by hostile armies, and observe someresult of the Emancipation Proclama- thing of the results of war. The above tion, and latest war nieasure of Presi- answer, if we may believe the Confed- nicely and transported to our lines, even "They may drive us from our homes. whom it may concern" manifesto. ernor Regwy did make the above regis. The federal g ernor Brown did make the above reply, Georgia must expect to experience a conversation with her, and justified at people said and done the same? Such length his order for the removal, insuccession of victories. If this is the little more tribulation within the next sisting that in his exposed position, li-

A COPPERREAD ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY It has been the immortal custom informed, the timbers of a bridge on food for a large population. Goods left our guarantee of success. They are men the marking in all ages and climes to the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis behind were stored and duplicate rerailroad, a few miles west of Shelbyville, were sawed nearly through, with ent strife, which has distracted our the expectation that the next train, once happy Union. The only effect of which contained about 800 soldiers, force is now very small. Whether this quence, the champions in death, as in and a wholesale slaughter be the consequence. Some of the boys saw sevand enemies, and that there is no hope eral men about the bridge as they were of securing peace on the basis of the Federal Union. This hope, in common The train containing the solders, however, passed over safely, but the next, Taking into consideration that a can which was a freight, broke through, Hood and against the government for vass is now in progress of the most ex- killing the engineer and badly scald-

The Georgia Peace Conference.

[From the Mason Telegraph ] We have a pretty reliable report of night!" Who does not hope that such the result of the informal deputation | Hood or anybody else. Could a general well known, of high social position in yet been conferred on any human being, lead to any practical results."

or Salt-works Near Abixupon, Va.—Pas- our campaign, while its capture was ob- the proceeds of a children's fair. sengers arriving in the city last night on | viously that of the enemy's. The true started on a raid through Eastern Ken- referred to. Had the retreat of our serve the fruit, still growing, in pots .-tucky into Virginia, about two weeks army been continued beyond Atlanta, Pears, cherries, peaches, grapes, plums, The Operations in the Valley of the tinued his march through Western bers comparatively strong, he could strawberry plant in full bearing is octable

Virginia, and, a few days ago, captured | have continued the same movements | placed before each guest. the important salt-works near Abing- by which he had driven Johnston from It is evident from the Southern ac- don. His raid was unexpected, and the the Tennessee to the Chattahoochie, counts of the late lattiles in the Shenandoah Valley between Early and
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manes are respectively attached lying about it. The South only admits force garrisoning the place was not suf- the whole of Northern and Central which fluterred in the air and intera loss of 3,000 or 1000, while the Fed- ficient to hold it against the overwhelm- Georgia; perhaps even evpturing Macrais claim that they lost 10,000. The ing numbers brought to bear against it con and Augusta. The six weeks' re-

near approach of the election and the loss which cannot easily be replaced. even another step, and sees his army frequent deceptions in the past that Gen. Burbridge has a fine body of suffering a rapid depletion by the return some old people, and the prediction was have been practiced upon his. After mounted troops, well equipped and home of all his three years' troops. This carefully reading both sides we satisarmed, and, if he should attempt a raid is what has been gained by the policy of feil shortly afterwards. 

State Rights and Peace Propositions- destroy.

Gen. Sherman and Covernor Brown. [Fram the Charleston Courier, Sept 22.] It should never be forgotten that one reat cause of the catastrophe which so reduced that he could not make a all impossibility of restoration, was the pears to be in as cheerful a flow of spir-

number of States.

and, notwithstanding self-respect and channel. licy and safety and honor compel us ductive appeals of Yankee politicians mention our recent victories, where- or the fraudulent contrivances of Yankee sham governors to abuse or usurp the names of States, we must be prepared to see the States acting properly. arranged to try his hand a secand time, undertaking of the war, which was not ready is leagued with the enemy, and Another procession waited on him, get peace the North must—and, of a brutel fanatic. It is of no use to reaand to the auditors he expressed grati-fication at the recent victories, and against the constitution. There is no what they choose—fear closes their mentioned the names of Sherman, Far- thing in the spirit of the constitution eyes, and self-interest clouds their judg-

RAGOT, and SHERIDAN, but omitted that and of genuine American institutions ment. They seek a sorry satisfaction and elements of government and politin blaming an unsuccessful general, and of Grant; thereby again illustrating cal relations forbidding one State from delight in proving how easily all mishow small minds are swayed by envy. | communicating with another State. If haps might have been avoided. The This omission created as great an in. any Northern State is prepared in the calmer judgment, the warmer patriotdignation as his original silence; and Union and sisterhood of equal independency. All that is really to be deplored called out from he New York Herald, dent States to make authentic proposals is the loss of men. Lives are precious Which he is of edge to the Trade at greatly Reone of his warmest supporters, the fol- towards peace to any Southern State, we with us, and a few thousands tell heav-General McClellan is at Orange. The worthy of consideration.

ne of policy for war or peace. any wise the Confederate or common and coparcenary authorities, who can have a good effect; for they are names only be strong, wisely and healthfully in keeping within their defined limits. If there is any doubt about a right or a

> Kind Treatment to the Citizens of Atlanta.

[From the Macon Telegraph ] Refugees report generally kind permal treatment from General Sherman and his officers. Whatever exceptions cities the increase of danger seems only nay have occurred have been in viola- to augment the courage and devotion ions of orders—instances of individual of the inhabitants. They have not yet suffered as the Venetians did in 1840, vented in an army, and in many cases | when more than half of their grand old A friend whose wife was left an in- red hot balls. In the dead of night.

ralid in Atlanta, and came within our amid the shower of shot, the crash of the country which had been devastated request General Sherman came to see houses, the whole population of the to the arrangement of her movables for resigned, without a murmur, old men transportation, had them all bound up and stripplings, women and children.

conversation with her, and justified at hundreds and thousands of our own able to be cut off and besieged, it was are sure to conquer it sooner or later. the part of humanity to require that | The very martyrs who seal their devonon-combatants should not be exposed | tion with their life's blood, like a Jack-800 Soldiers.—The Paris (III) Blade to the privations and perils to which his son and a Rhodes, after having proved army must probably be subjected; and | their love of country by deeds of martial seys, on Wednesday night, as we are worse, because he could not provide daring and marvellous triumphs, are informed, the timbers of a bridge on food for a large population. Goods left our guarantee of success. They are men ceipts given, with the promise that they | the sepulchre defend the cause to which ould be safely returned.

(100 days' men,) would break through movement is confined to men going out life, of their native land. The nation

an excuse for declaiming against Gen. originally appointing and for now retaining him in command, may appland for reason or fairness. The final loss of Atlanta is not by any means the test in this case. The ability to hold that city depended upon many contingencies which could not be controlled by Gen. to Gov. Brown to invite him to a peace absolutely command victory by conconference with Gen. Sherman. The trolling all the elements of success, it Georgia, to whom he tendered written nor were they ever, we believe, claimed credentials, if desired. He professed for Gen. Hood. The truth is that Gen. great unwillingness to penetrate further | Hood, when placed in command of the

I understand him to be only a General six weeks, why not condemn General themselves of the privilege, of one of the Federal armies, while I Johnston, who did not intend to fight

line of communication between the At-News from the South. lantic and the Gulf States, which it is the object of the enemy to sever and

No Evidence at Present of Hood's Movements. The Lovejoy Correspondent of the has destroyed the Union as it was, past Criffin Herald says :- General Hood apviolation of the distinctive rights and its as his brave and patriotic veterans, neglect of the duties of the States. A I saw him to-day, surrounded by a ecurrence to the States must therefore group of major generals and brigadiers, form a part of any solution of the war in social converse under an oak tree.uestion, and a faithful observance of Where the next campaign will be is the rights and relative duties of the scarcely even discussed. At present States must be a condition of perma- there are no evidences of a movement nence and success for any league or But I have reason to predict that becompact that can be formed for any fore many moons have waned the Federals will hear of Hood and his arrey, We must look to the States, therefore, through quite a novel and unexpected

guard against and denounce the se- The Rebel Defeats at Atlanta and in the Valley Causing General Dejection.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Sept. 27.] The abandonment of Atlanta and Winchester has led to much specula-The whole spirit and tenor and letter | tion and great dejection among the of the constitution were violated in the faint hearted. They fancy Georgia al Nashville. Tenn. contemplated or provided for, and to Lynchburg once more endangered by see nothing to forbid the acceptance of ily in the scales. But from official these proposals for consideration, if sources, we derive the comfort that the baseous mixton supply of youths coming of age, togeth-Governor Brown has nothing to do er with revoked details, will enable with Sherman, but to do all he can to most enrolling officers to replace, to use get him out of Georgia, or keep him as their own terminology, one man and a a prisoner, unless such communication half for every man lost. Generals like as may properly be had under the rules | Rodes are not so easily replaced. Still Farragut, Sherman and Sheridan. Very of war; but we see not why Governor there is admirable material in abun-Brown could not properly receive and dance in our ranks, and much more answer any proper communication from truly than in Napoleon's far famed arthe governor of any State. A recurrence to the distinctive prin- ons in their knapsacks. Our forces in iples of the original Union—the sever—Virginia, whose people, after all, have been the back bone and the brains of lain and obvious duty, and only sure | the revolution, and whose ensanguined fields will yet see the God of Battles We mean not to weaken or embarrass | decide in our favor, may not be strong enough to attack, but are amply sufficient to resist. The lines of Grant are ready to dangerously lenghthened, that, ere ng, his centre may be pierced and his pos tion seriously endangered. Trying to perower it should not be exercised by the form that most hazardous and critical Confederate authorities, but, if it indi- movement—an attack on both flankscates a necessity, should be done by the | which even Napoleon attempted but once with success, at Dresden-he dare not lead his dispirited troops to a brave e calade, and waits in vain for his skilful adversary to commit a fault by which he might profit. The noble citizens of Petersburg, emulating the

composure and ready sacrifices of their neighbors in the capitol, stand yet undaunted by the long siege, and in both city was under the fire of bombs and but they cannot terrify us into submission, they exclaimed; and have not

their existence has been devoted. In

our noble troops have displayed in

every campaign, on every battle-field, has already proved that she has men

worthy of liberty and men capable of

The federal general had three hours'. Refugees report that Sherman's army | their lonely, but not unhonored, graves

going North by thousands, and his they still plead with unanswerable elomovement is confined to men going out of service, or embraces reinforcements that gave birth to such hearts, that can boast such dearts, that can

General Mood and His Policy. from the Columbia (S. C.) Carolinian, Sept. 22.1

lirecting her destinies. People who find in the loss of Atlanta And, it the enemy has moved a few miles up the great valley, so full of lofty emories of well earned victories and inparalleled campaigns—what of that? Is it not already been traversed by his lawless soldiers from end to end, and yet it clings more closely to our fate than child ever hung on its. mother's bosom. Thanks be to God, who blinded our adversary and led him to exchange a wise policy of toleration, which might have cost us dearly, for a Fine mad and fanatic tyranny, which converts even the Union loving loyalist into a warm Southerner. We are not the first people whose indolence and ready acquiescence had to be burnt out with fire; we also have had to learn that suffering is a sign of life-nay, often one of its essential conditions. monstrations will be of a partisan char into Georgia and inflict the same dearmy, was required, no doubt, with his Paris churches for burnt-out families of acter. Why will they be such? Nearly two thirds of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they be such? See the second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk they are second of the New Yorkers are Methodiscontinent gentlemen to come up and talk necessity for partizanism, if the De-mocracy will heavily aid in the work; the matter over with him, and see if he was in no wise responsible. Now, lottery, with a capital of five million the correct method of estimating the france, for the benefit of the unfortubut the mayor knows they will not, because they only feel really rejoiced, cause they only feel really rejoiced,

"condition of his people in the rear, and realize the strong claims upon his syn-pathy it presented." The reply of Gov. In a number of Atlants. But if General Hood's conduct is to be sutpensioner may, if he choose, take to pensioner may, if he choose, take to pensioner may, if he choose, take to be supported to that test, General Johnston's must be subjected to the same test. If Brown, we understand, was very much General Hood is to be condemned be- sioners are infirm old men, it is not to this effect: "Tell Gen. Sherman that cause he lost Atlanta after a resistance probable that they will largely ava l am merely a Governor of one of the for it six days; who retreated all the Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, Massa-

adopted by Mayor the Tennessee line through chusetts, has sent to the Christian a fair exhibition of the spirit of the we can negotiate; or, if we should une deep defiles and over mountain crests, Commission, the sum of \$8.341,30, which von should enter in this Regiment, thereby essentiations and what he was a should enter in this Regiment, thereby essentiations and what he was a should enter in this Regiment, thereby essentiations and what he was a should enter the same of the spirit of the land of the spirit of the spirit of the land of the land of the spirit of the land of the dertake it, how our negotiations can and across rapid rivers, and who brought has been raised in Berkshire through ping the draft in your own State. Sherman's army at last before the very his influence and labors. About \$500 city the preservation of which the coun-GEN. BURSHINGS'S EXPEDITION—CAPTURE try then supposed to be the object of factories in Pittsfield, and \$5,356,07 are factories in Pittsfield, and \$5,356,07 are our campaign, while its capture was obtained the proceeds of a children's fair.

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Confederates insist that they inflicted a loss of several thousand upon us. There are many who would believe our account to be true, if it were not for the destruction of the salt-works is a but frequently seen in hot countries.

Confederates insist that they inflicted a by Gen. Burbridge.

The success of the expedition will prove quite damaging to the rebels, as the destruction of the salt-works is a but frequently seen in hot countries.

they are doing their best to ex with which there is connected no little has, by holding Sherman back, preser drowned through the drunkenness and plain them away, or detract from hazard. -Lou Jour. Oct 4 ved to us the important and valuable carelessness of the beatmen.

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7:21 Wann—L. D. Witseler and J. E. Sand.

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